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A group of women cheer on OPP officers Joel Imbeau, Andy Skipworth, Stu Humphries and Joel Parker as they walk in the YWCA fundraiser Walk A Mile in Her Shoes along Minden's Riverwalk on Oct. 20. Read more on page 2. **Jenn Watt** Staff

Fire destroys Kinmount home

Dave Flaherty
Special to the Times

Fire officials are still investigating the cause of a fire that destroyed a home in Kinmount on Friday, Oct. 18.

Crews from the Kinmount division of Kawartha Lakes Fire Rescue Service were first on the scene at 15 County Rd. 503 across from the village's Royal Canadian Legion branch 441.

Kawartha Lakes Fire Rescue Service platoon Chief Terry Jones said the building was fully engulfed when crews arrived and the flames

were so high firefighters could see them from across town.

Jones said the call came at 11:22 p.m. and crews were on scene at 11:32 p.m. Crews from Norland and Burnt River were also called to the

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Walking a mile in her shoes

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

I can say with utter honesty that I never expected to see Barry Devolin in a pair of high-heeled shoes.

But life is full of surprises and that is just what happened on the morning of Oct. 20.

More than 60 men donned Dorothy-like red high heels and strode our way . . . I would argue gracefully . . . around Minden's Riverwalk in the inaugural local manifestation of the YWCA's Walk a Mile in Her Shoes fundraiser.

From the moment I stepped out of my car, I could tell the event was going to be a success.

I deposited my rusting 2006 Chevy Cobalt – “the beamer,” I call it – in the municipal parking lot and started making my way to Bobcaygeon Road via the alleyway near the butcher shop.

As I did, I noticed a number of people, in some cases whole families, heading towards the main drag.

It was clear something was about to happen.

Downtown, crowds were beginning to gather around the Dominion Hotel, the headquarters for the event.

Some walkers were already outside, pumps on, raring to go.

Inside, the Dominion's barroom was packed with people and speechifying was underway.

Navigating my way through the crowd – which included a wall of uniformed OPP officers, complete with heels – I filled out my registration papers and the all-important liability waiver.

Then, it was on with my own pair of pumps.



Jenn Watt Staff

Dozens of men wait outside the Dominion Hotel on the morning of Oct. 20 preparing to “walk a mile” in women's shoes as part of the YWCA's fundraiser addressing violence against women.

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A beginning to ending violence against women

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Now, as some of you may know, I had some brief training with the high heels back in the summer when colleague Steve Galea and I did an *Awkward Moments* column with organizer Sarah Adams as an advancer for the event.

However, that day consisted of walking just a few metres in the things; just enough to get some shots to accompany the column.

It did not prepare me for what happened last Saturday. First there was the construction on Bobcaygeon Road (which looks great), construction that had left the section of road outside the Dominion a soft stretch of gravel.

My heels sank into the earth a few times crossing this treacherous stretch.

By the time we reached the bridge that spans the Gull River, my toes were already beginning to ache. Occupants of the stopped vehicles on the bridge observed the passing herd with a mixture of confusion, amusement and glee.

As a rule of thumb, someone with hobbit DNA should not wear high heels.

For those of you who have never seen me in person, I'm a short, stocky individual.

At barely five-foot-five, I push 190 pounds.

And I have wide feet. This is not the kind of physical portfolio you want supported by a pair of pumps.

I've walked the Riverwalk path many times, but never has it been so challenging.

As we traversed the slope in the path near Minden House, I had to concentrate to maintain my balance. By this point, I felt like I was wearing vice-grips on my toes.

Conversation with fellow walkers helped to

Matt Wesley and his daughter Aurora walk hand-in-hand.

distract from the growing pain in my feet.

As we headed over the Logger's Crossing pedestrian bridge and onto Water Street, I found myself thinking a lot about high heels in general and how it is that so many women can casually wear these heinous devices of torture. I thought about pop stars who seem to easily dance in them. I thought about everyday women who climb stairs while wearing them. I decided that if I were a woman, fashion could take a long, high-heeled walk off a short pier. I wouldn't do it. I couldn't do it.

Considering my clearly low threshold for pain, I also found myself grateful for the fact that I'll never have to endure childbirth.

I was thinking too about the old, stereotypi-



Spectators, kids and volunteers all cheered on the men who participated in the YWCA's Walk A Mile in Her Shoes fundraiser in Minden Oct. 20.

cal view of Haliburton County as a rough, red-neck place that is still held by some and how outdated and untrue it is.

That myth lay shattered in pieces along the pathway.

There were plenty of cameras and smart phones clicking away as we made our way down the homestretch, past the silent Beaver Theatre and back towards the Dominion.

Along with their words of encouragement, spectators, many of them women, were wearing smiles; big, genuine, unfettered smiles.

While I'm sure the spectacle of watching a bunch of men walk around in women's footwear played a part, it was more than that.

It was the realization, and I think this was

true for both onlookers and participants, that something important was happening.

It was about solidarity. It was about community. It was about humanity. It was about raising awareness of violence against women and raising money to fight it.

And we made more than \$16,000 for the local safe space.

All of the guys who had the gumption to put on the shoes deserve congratulations, as does Adams for her stellar organization and promotion.

The success of last Saturday seems to ensure it will be the first installment of what will become an annual fundraiser.

Clearly, this is an event with legs.



One Minden firefighter came to the YWCA Walk A Mile in Her Shoes in full firefighting garb. The event took place Oct. 20 and raised money and awareness for violence against women.

Forgotten church still holds artifacts

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Chances are you've driven past it without knowing it's there.

Just off County Road 1 in Gelert, in a grove of coniferous trees, stands a church.

Once a key part of the community, it has sat unused and rotting for decades.

Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek has been talking to locals and doing research on the building.

Levstek thinks the church began as a Presbyterian place of worship, later being reconstructed as an Anglican church, St. John's.

"I believe it was constructed and then taken down and reconstructed," Levstek told the paper.

At that point in time, it was common for circuit ministers to come to rural communities giving services.

Since these communities often had only one church, followers of all Christian sects would attend the building, whose denomination was usually determined by the religion followed by the majority of the community's inhabitants.

It seems the church in Gelert – a plain-looking, white, wooden building – was built in 1892.

"Before that, church was held in the schoolhouse," Levstek said.

Records show that the minister to give the first service was a G. Scott and that in 1894, Albert Lawrence became minister at the church.

Along with pews and a pulpit, the decomposing building houses three strained glass windows, although one has a couple of holes in it.

One of these windows is in memory of an infant girl, the daughter of A.J. and M. Scott, who was born on July 8, 1892 and died just a little more than a month later on Aug. 15.

Levstek doesn't know if these Scotts were related to the minister of the same name.

Another of the windows is dedicated to Marjorie Hartle.

The church was still fully functioning in the 1930s. There are records of money being spent on shingling and painting, as well as for the installation of electrical wiring.

The church was used into the 1960s.

Sonya Proctor remembers going to the church as a girl.

Proctor, a member of the pioneering Sedgwick family, wrote about the church in a short story called *A Sacred Place Forgotten*.

In it she describes how the church became a hippie commune of sorts during the late '60s.

"I had firsthand knowledge of the hippies living there," she writes. "Our relatives, Lloyd and Alice Sedgwick, lived next door to the church. Neighbours complained to the church authorities in Toronto about the parties



Chad Ingram Staff

This rotting church in Gelert contains intact stained glass windows, commemorating the deceased.

and the noise. Nothing was done. Members requested church furnishings and the beautiful stained glass window be removed. A desecration service to finalize an era of worship should have occurred. No one listened."

Later in the story, she writes: "If the settlers who donated or sold this property to the Anglican diocese envisioned this scene they would be appalled. Once a vibrant community home it now sits forgotten in the Haliburton Highlands. There is no dignity here. The worn wooden frames join at the peak like gnarled hands in prayer."

Proctor continues to be interested in the fate of the church, "because it's so lonely," she told the *Times*.

It seems that Proctor was the last person in the county to talk to the church's owner, Toronto resident Barbara Sniderman. That was back in 2005.

Proctor said Sniderman, whose family purchased the property in the 1980s, had planned to meet with her that same year, but never showed.

Levstek has been unsuccessful in contacting Sniderman, as has the *Times*.

While the building's decrepit condition means it is beyond preserving as a heritage site, Levstek would like



Built in 1892, this church sits largely hidden by trees just off County Road 1 in Gelert.

to see the it's artifacts become part of the museum's collection.

"I think there should be municipal legislation in place to allow us to deal with historical properties," he said.

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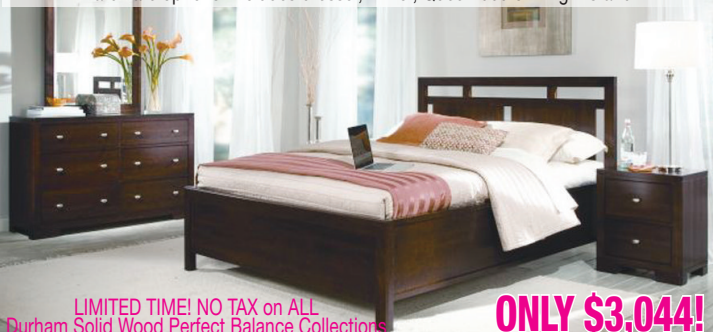
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our editorial

Hidden history

I'LL ADMIT HERE and now that until recently, I had no idea there was a church still standing in Gelert. During a summer meeting, Minden Hills Councillor Jean Neville mentioned there was a pioneer church in the hamlet, one that most people didn't seem to know was there.

Curious, the next week I took a drive to Gelert and, sure enough, just metres off County Road 1 and obscured by a grove of coniferous trees, there was a church.

Considering how many times I'd passed by the site, I felt foolish for never having noticed it.

However, the wall of trees that hides it is thick enough that, when passing by at 60 km/h, the thing is basically invisible.

But there it stands. Wooden, white and minimalist, it's an example of the primitive pioneer architecture common of other 19th century buildings in the county.

Picture the church at Twelve Mile Lake.

It's a reminder that a century ago, Gelert, along with the communities of Lochlin and Donald, rivaled Minden and Haliburton, maybe not in population, but surely in societal significance.

However, the decline of the railroad and the closure of the Donald chemical plant dramatically decreased their pop-

ulations and their stature.

The church, unused for nearly 50 years, is rotted beyond the point of salvage, but houses a treasure trove of artifacts that help tell the story of Gelert.

There are pews, a pulpit and, most impressively, intact stained glass windows.

What might be considered the gem of the church is a window in memoriam to an infant girl, born and died in 1892.

It seems an amazing stroke of luck that it has survived, unattended, through so many harsh Haliburton winters.

History is vitally important. It's a complicated and mysterious jigsaw puzzle, assembled piece by piece, that allows us to understand how we got here.

The artifacts in the Gelert church deserve better than rotting away in the darkness as victims to the elements.

They deserve to be looked upon, preserved and cherished. They belong in the Minden Hills Museum.

The owner of the property is a mysterious Toronto woman whom I, and others, have failed to make contact with.

Minden Hills council should investigate the situation and do all it can to get these artifacts into the museum before they are lost forever.

We'll all be richer for it.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Kwarky



letters to the editor

HATVA cleans up

To the Editor,

It was lovely to see yet another submitted photo of the never-ending good works conducted by the HATVA on the Rail Trail. If you'll all notice, the trail is bright and shiny and beautiful again!

See, in a magical moment of impeccable timing, I happened to be walking on said trail Thanksgiving weekend when a couple of manly men on ATVs decided to put on a manly display of manly manliness, thereby showcasing their stunning athletic prowess on a four-wheeler. Girls, it was something! You should have seen the manly ruts left in their wake, as they peeled around in circles at top speed, off-trail and on, leaving no question as to who wore the pants in that encounter. Thank you gentlemen; I had to go and take a cold shower after that! And not just to get the mud off, if you catch my drift! Please come back soon; life can get kinda dull out here in Gelert in the last, low hours of autumn. I'll even serve you some lemonade to wash down all that burbling testosterone.

And never fear: the HATVA will come and take care of the mess. Under rug swept. Hopefully its members won't wrench a muscle patting themselves on the back for cleaning up after their own.

Melanie Sedgwick
Gelert

Development encouraged

To the Editor,

The following is an abridged version of an open letter to Algonquin Highlands council.

Heat-Line Freeze Protection Systems decision to build a manufacturing facility at the Stanhope Airport/business park in 1999 was influenced by the township's 1984 airport Master Plan, which envisioned enhanced infrastructure, services and runway capacity, as well as the county of Haliburton's economic development marketing plan.

"The municipal lands adjacent the Stanhope airport are one of the county's strongest opportunities to encourage 'high tech' development."

Embracing the "vision" of a vibrant business park, Heat-Line Corporation has grown to become a global leader in the research, development and manufacture of freeze protection technologies. In 2009, LIMNION Corporation was formed and is also rapidly gaining a position as a global leader in the development and manufacture of geothermal technologies.

Heat-Line and LIMNION represent the "high tech" businesses (and employment opportunities) that the airport development

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points of view

Bigfoot, don't worry

IDON'T THINK IT's any secret that I love hunting. In fact, I will utilize a bow or firearm to hunt any legal game from woodcock to bear. But there is one thing I will not hunt. That's right Bigfoot, you are safe from me.

I am clarifying my position on this matter because there has been some confusion recently in New York State. There, an independent citizen put out an official-looking press release that said the state's department of natural resources had declared Bigfoot a protected species.

This was later strongly denied by the folks at their DNR.

Regardless, I would like to hereby pledge that, until the Bigfoot population bounces back in Ontario to sustainable levels, I will not hunt them, regardless of whether or not they are in season or how good they purportedly

taste. And I would hope that hunters in New York State, Ontario and elsewhere would also consider the same self-imposed limits.

Furthermore, I would like to float the idea of a North American Bigfoot Treaty perhaps modeled after the North American Migratory Bird Act, which has served us so well in bringing back waterfowl from the brink of disaster.

Look, I think we all can vouch for the fact that very few Bigfoots roam our woods these days. In fact, there are so few that it appears as if there are none at all. But that's not to say that we can't return their populations back to levels where the woods, once again, reek of sour Bigfoot odours

and are littered with oversized toenail clippings.

Call it a dream of mine.

I know it won't be easy.

We'll first need to capture a male and female before we can start a captive breeding program. And then, years later, after they have grown distant and their offspring have learned to spend all their waking hours text messaging their friends, we can release them all into the wild.

Again, this won't be simple. We'll first have to create prime habitat for them.

We could start by building oversized foot rests and scattering them throughout the woods. We might also leave

bottles of foot powder in hollowed out tree trunks and randomly drape huge socks over low-hanging branches.

Then, we should fund projects where university researchers rake the woodlands so that the forest floor is free of anything that might stub a large toe.

The idea is to create excellent habitat that allows them to feel at home and thrive. Once they have adapted to this, we can introduce new genetic strains into the mix from other remote Bigfoot populations. Hopefully, this major conservation effort will help expand the population even more so we might one day live to see the day when the daily bag limit is set at two.

Until then, Bigfoot, you remain safe from me.



Steve Galea
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A sea of false tranquility

FROM HIGH IN an autumn sky, Algonquin Park is a sea of yellow pocked-marked with islands of water fringed in green.

The yellow flows on into infinity, nature's September bedspread flowing over the bumps and wrinkles of a landscape almost ready to go to bed for the winter.

It is a bird's-eye view of the top of the dome that begins its rise toward its Algonquin summit here in Haliburton County, a fresh take on our usual view from the horizontal.

Jumbled heaps of gold and red rise out of Haliburton's river valleys, a giant's flowerbeds climbing toward the sky. Ridges march ever higher off into the distance and morning mists rise from unseen lakes.

You can look down on Algonquin with photographer Lev Frid by finding The Spruce Blog on the Internet and scrolling past all the owl photos. Go to <http://thespruceblog.blogspot.ca>

The winds of autumn have done their work and, for the most part, the carpet that once adorned our tree tops is under our feet, but what the novelist John Gardner called October Light leaves the stage reluctantly.

Near dusk on Sunday, a blazing sunset beams across Haliburton's Head

Lake and catches the bronze/red hill beyond just so. The horizon seems to be in flames. Turn away to spread the word. Turn back, and the moment is lost.

For those few weeks now almost gone, our world was a mad artist's fantasy, blobs of gold and red and yellow flung at random across a blue backdrop.

There is something calming in an autumn landscape, this pause between growth and death, a still life painted by Nature, a stage curtain hiding the chaos behind it.

For there is a great churning under the tree tops, the magic carpet of yellow a thin veneer, a skin over the body of a hillside, the forest a single giant organism pulsing with a life too complex for any human mind to comprehend.

Its heartbeat is eat or be eaten, chase or be chased, all hidden for a season by a forest canopy dense with green. Then the chlorophyll withdraws but the foliage, now showing its true colours, hangs on a little longer.

All the while, mice hunt seeds, scores of mice and voles and moles in every acre, more creatures on Sapsucker

Ridge than there are people in all of Haliburton County. Tiny creatures mate, raise broods, live whole lives on a few acres.

From a distance, sings Texan Nanci Griffith, there is harmony. Up close, the killing never stops. Mice hunt seeds. Weasels hunt mice. Foxes hunt weasels. Coyotes hunt whatever they want. And so it goes.

Predators, predators everywhere, hiding under the forest's yellow roof. The largest predators of all, top guns in nature's pecking

order, all dressed in orange. Hunt camps older than the trees come to life. Moose season comes and goes. So do the moose.

A fusillade shatters the silence, a duck pond at twilight sounding for a moment like Vimy Ridge. There is water, water everywhere. Creeks and ponds. Bogs and swamps and marshes.

Turtles and frogs bury themselves for the winter. Snakes and flying squirrels cuddle up a little closer. Ravenous bears fatten up for their big sleep. All hidden under the yellow roof.

From a distance, a landscape is a silent movie. Up close, owls hoot.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Ravens gurgle. Blue jays shriek. Herons croak. Geese gabble. But the songbirds were gone before the leaves and woods once cacophonous with their serenades now are, indeed, mostly silent.

Seasons cycle through the years and years cycle through whole lifetimes, change too slow for the human eye to notice. Populations of hares and partridges soar and crash. Cluster flies surf waves of tent caterpillar populations.

Maples lose the race to sunlight, die, blow down, insects and fungi their predators. Pileated woodpeckers harvest the insects. Beeches and butternuts stagger before invasive onslaughts.

Beavers build dams, make ponds, lose interest and the drained pond becomes a meadow. Nearby, a hoof scuffs leaf litter and lays bare the earth where a yellow birch will grow. Plastic lines weave together a sugar bush where an old shack puffs steam every spring.

Death and resurrection. Leaves bud, green, turn yellow, fall, are born again in spring. Given half a chance, a forest is eternal. Mortality is in the details.

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letters

We must move forward

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had promised. Regrettably, the vision and business plan that would have drawn other businesses and have supported our growth has stalled as the plans for the future of Stanhope Airport and business park have stagnated.

As a result, we have repeatedly delayed the construction of a second manufacturing facility. We must move forward. Both Heat-Line and LIMNION require additional (substantial) building space to house our expanding research and product development division, our manufacturing facility, and the additional personnel that are required.

While we are cautiously moving forward with the construction of a dedicated research facility at this location, the ongoing delays in the completion of supporting airport infrastructure (despite the positive support of multiple development studies, economic impact studies, environmental assessments and substantial government grants) has forced us to

face the grim reality of looking outside Haliburton County for more suitable and responsible locations for our expansion.

The recent RFP issued by Algonquin Highlands suggests that little will change in the future. While researching the many previous reports and studies, we have found that key criteria are to be ignored as the current emphasis is the relocation of existing jobs from within the county. The pursuit of new employment opportunities must again be the primary focus.

As a ratepayer and business owner, I plead that council immediately rethink their current direction.

I urge you to recognize the Stanhope Airport and business park as the valuable asset it represents. Let us work together to ensure its progressive and continued growth.

Lorne Heise
President and CEO
Heat-Line Corporation/
LIMNION Corporation

Grannies thank community

To the Editor,

Thank you to our wonderful caring community who came out to celebrate the season with us at our third annual Harvest Harmonies event held on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

We are pleased to report that we have surpassed the \$50,000 mark in fundraising in the six short years we have been in existence in the Highlands. We especially wish to thank Don and Jessie Pflug of Stouffer Mill B&B for once again opening up their home and beautiful grounds to the Grannies for this fundraising event.

Through the sale of crafts, mostly made by our local grandmothers who are members of the group, and the generous donations of attendees, we were able to raise more than \$1,500 to help grandmothers in Africa raise their AIDS-orphaned grandchildren through grassroots programs, which assist with education, medi-

cal care and programs that enrich their lives and encourage self-sufficiency. Our guests were treated to the best musicians/vocalists in the county who performed tirelessly for us, notably, Beth Johns and Norris Turner, Dave Hawley, Marsha Sweet, Melissa Stephens, and the Tri-Vocals consisting of Jessie Pflug, Chris Archer and Elly Malcomson.

We were also treated to wonderful refreshments contributed by our own Grannies and friends. Thank you to all who contributed and helped out at the event.

It was a wonderful day in the midst of the beautiful fall colours and a very successful fundraiser. Our very generous community opened their hearts and their wallets once again for a very worthwhile cause.

Thank you to all who participated and supported us – we are blessed to live in the beauty and generosity of the Highlands.

Peggy Cassils
Haliburton Highlands Grannies

Moving forward with unviable plans has reader confused

To the Editor,

Regarding Heat-Line Open Letter to Algonquin Highlands Council

I am a bit confused by the letter from M. Heise: It seems that he wants the current council to get back on track with nearly 30 years of failed policy that led to hundreds of thousands of dollars wasted on legal fees because of the lack of responsible planning and study.

I am with Mr. Heise so long as he is talking about the need for real economic development, like the establishment of a business park for clean, modern industries like Heat-Line and LIMNION. We are all lucky that Mr. Heise

decided to locate here.

The problem is that none of the “visions” and “plans” had any viable component for attracting businesses other than those that need unwanted and expensive runways. This is why there is such a different council in place and why they are changing the focus. Attracting the greatest number and variety of potential business partners with affordable actions makes more sense than paying millions of dollars to target a sector of industry that is less than half of one per cent of the total.

Jobs and business before (but not instead of) airplanes.

If Mr. Heise needs substantially more land for expansion I am at a loss to see his difficulty with moving forward; there is nearly three times the land available now than when he arrived. If council is being obstructive about making space available I certainly want to know about it.

I want to get some of the wasted dollars back.

The RFP looks like a reasonable approach to planning, and it should have been done a long time ago. I would be a lot happier if it would eliminate the possibility of a future second runway but Mr. Heise should be pleased that it asks for studies that might keep the township from

more expensive blunders if there is ever a justification for building it.

Funny: Heat-Line and LIMNION are not even companies that need an airport to operate. Mr. Heise has said it more than once, and yet what Mr. Heise seems to be saying in his letter is, “Give me the whole deal, including a second runway that I don’t need, or I’m taking my jobs elsewhere.”

I hope I’m just reading that wrong, because I have a lot of respect for M. Heise and that sounds a lot like blackmail.

Andy Muirhead,
Algonquin Highlands

Let’s get back to work

To the Editor,

I am writing with regard to recent comments by former MPP Rick Johnson regarding the resignation of Dalton McGuinty and his decision to prorogue the Ontario legislature.

Johnson defended McGuinty’s decision to prorogue the House because, he said “opposition parties are refusing to do anything and that nothing was getting done.” This is simply not true. Since the legislature came back at the end of August, the Liberals have steadfastly refused to restart legislative committees, despite constant requests from both the PCs and NDP members to do so. Before a final vote can be taken on a bill in the House, it must be reviewed and possibly amended by one of the legislature’s committees. So, if the Liberals won’t activate the committees, nothing can be passed.

Thanks to McGuinty’s decision to shut down the legislature so that the Liberal party has time to reinvent itself, dozens of pieces of legislation are now dead, including my own private member’s bill to amend the Endangered Species Act. Similarly, all of the work that has been done in the committees to investigate the scandals at ORNGE and the cancelled power plants, as well

as comprehensive studies into gridlock and the Aggregate Resources Act, is down the drain.

When Johnson talks about the PCs holding up some debates in the spring, again he should look at the actions of his own party. The legislature voted to set up a special committee to get to the bottom of the scandal at ORNGE, which the government repeatedly ignored. They obviously had things to hide in the spring and they still do with the revelations that have come out about the Liberal seat saver program to cancel two power plants, at a cost to the taxpayers of around \$1 billion.

MPPs across Ontario were elected to do a job. We need to address Ontario’s looming \$30 billion deficit, by bringing government spending back under control; we need to develop a comprehensive job creation plan so that 600,000 unemployed Ontarians can get back to work; we need to address the decimation which the Liberal government is causing to Ontario’s horseracing industry.

While the premier is running for cover, Ontario’s problems are getting worse. Let’s get back to work!

Laurie Scott, MPP
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

Speed limit lowered on Big Hawk

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

The speed limit on Big Hawk Lake Road will be lowered from 60 km/h to 50 km/h.

Algonquin Highlands councillors made that decision after hearing a report from public works director Mike Thomas at their Oct. 18 meeting.

Last month council received a letter from resident Graham Sandham, asking that the speed limit on the windy road be lowered from 60 km/h to 40 km/h.

“I drove the road many, many times,” Thomas said, explaining he used a safe curve speed indicator, a mounted device that uses a bubble to show when a curve is too sharp.

Driving the road at 60 km/h, Thomas said all the curves failed.

At 50 km/h, some passed and some failed and at 40km/h, all passed.

Thomas recommended a “happy medium” of 50 km/h and that signage be placed near the three curves that failed the

test at that speed.

Councillors were fine with the recommendation.



Chad Ingram Staff

Last week, Algonquin Highlands council voted to lower the speed limit on Big Hawk Lake Road from 60 km/h to 50 km/h.

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Meetings And Events

October 25th	9:00am, Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00am)
October 26th	10:00am, Minden Hills Museum Advisory Committee Meeting, Rotary Room, Minden Library
October 27th	6:00pm, Arts Exposed 8th Annual Cultural Affair, Minden Community Centre
October 28th	1:00pm, Irondale Advisory Committee meeting Sunday, Irondale Community Centre
October 28th	7-9pm, Halloween Dance Party, Minden Community Centre
October 29th	9:30am, Committee of Adjustment meeting, Minden Council Chambers
October 31st	12:00 noon, Ross Rigney Award Nomination Deadline
November 8th	9:00am, Committee of the Whole meeting, Minden Council Chambers (public session at 10:00am)
November 11th	10:45am, Remembrance Day Parade leaves Municipal Parking Lot to Village Green (Ceremony at 11:00am)

THE LOCHLIN COMMUNITY CENTRE IS HOSTING A SPAGHETTI DINNER



Sat. October 27, 2012

Homemade spaghetti and meat sauce will be served with salad, roll and dessert.

Adults - \$10
Kids (12 & under) - \$6
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For reservations call Leitha @ 705-286-1398

Seating available for 4:30pm or 5:45pm dinner.

3rd seating may be added depending on reservations



Hauntings of Halloween at the Cultural Centre

Saturday, October 27th – All Day. Bring the whole family down for lots of spooky fun all day long, with pumpkin carving, face painting, crafts and scary ghost stories about the heritage buildings.

Halloween - Night at the Museum

Wednesday, October 31st – starting at Dusk

Come out Trick or Treating at the Minden Hills Museum where you'll get a scary surprise and some goulash treats!

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

The Reins of Chaos – Mary Anne Barkhouse Sept 12 – Nov 3
Artist will be at the gallery October 3rd as she works on her book for the exhibition. People are welcome to watch and chat with her.

Art.n Around

After School Visual Art Program • The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is offering an after school visual art program at the gallery every Tuesday from 3:30pm to 5pm. Instructed by Sarah Jowett Limited to children ages 8+. Signup sheet can be found at www.mindenculturalcentre.com or by visiting the gallery at 176 Bobcaygeon Road Minden. Fee for three months is \$20. This includes supplies.

705-286-3763 gallery@mindenhills.ca

FALL art SHOW FOR CHILDREN

November 6 to December 22, 2012

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is offering all children an opportunity to show their talents in a public art gallery exhibition celebrating our area's Fall splendour. Using any of the following: paint, clay, crayon, pencil, photography, pastels, chalk, found objects, paper mache, collage, paper, canvas etc... children are encouraged to make a piece of art that illustrates their favourite thing about Fall. Artwork needs to be at the gallery by November 2. Just ensure name, phone number, and title of work is attached to artwork. Drop work off at 176 Bobcaygeon Road Minden (For more information call 286-3763) **GET CREATIVE • BE INSPIRED BY THE COLOURS!**

?4U (Question for You)

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The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is offering an excellent opportunity for youth 13 years and older, who are enthusiastic about visual arts, to gain experience working with an artist and curator as well as exhibiting at a public art gallery. This opportunity starts with a series of art workshops instructed by professional artist Rose Pearson. Participants will investigate social media and create a piece of work that will exhibit at the gallery from November 6 to December 22. Each participant is asked to choose their favourite YouTube video and then send it out to their friends, encouraging them to Text, Facebook and Twitter about it. Within one week these dialogues, and any images, are to be collected for the purpose of collaging into a piece of art. This is a mixed media approach implementing a number of art methods.

Deadline to sign up for this project is October 12th

Workshops are held Sunday October 21th and 28th from 1pm to 4pm

Nomination Deadline Reminder

Get your nominations in before the deadline!

Ross Rigney Award – October 31st, by 12:00 noon

Visit www.mindenhills.ca or call 705-286-1260 for full details on these awards.

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Employment Opportunity Planning Administrator

The Township of Minden Hills is looking for a full time, permanent, Planning Administrator.
Please submit a letter of application together with a detailed resume of education and experience by 4:00 pm Wednesday, October 31st, 2012 to:

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Minden, ON KOM 2K0**

**Fax: 705-286-4917
Email: admin@mindenhills.ca
Website: www.mindenhills.ca**

Request for Proposals

We are requesting proposals from qualified Janitorial Service Companies to provide janitorial services for the Township of Minden Hills.

There is a MANDATORY site visit on Thursday, November 1st at 10:00am at the Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON. Tenders must be received no later than 12:00 noon November 8th, 2012

Tenders will be received in a SEALED envelope clearly marked: "Tender for Janitorial Services at the Township of Minden Hills"

Township of Minden Hills

Attention: Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations Manager

7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden, ON
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Tender opening will be on November 8th, 2012 at 12:15pm, 2nd floor boardroom of the Municipal Office.

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca (notices) or call Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations Manager at 705-286-1260, Ex. 216. (cvoth@mindenhills.ca)

Notice To All Minden Water and Sewer Customers

Due to changes in our billing system, the September 2012 quarterly water and sewer bills are anticipated to be mailed the first week of November 2012, with a due date of approximately the end of November 2012.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Treasury Department at 705-286-1260 Ext 0.

Thank you, and we apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Notice

Finance Advisory Committee meeting on
Tuesday October 30th, 2012

has been cancelled

Fire Calendar Winners

Calendar winners for the Minden Fire Department
Week of October 8th - Donna McArthur and Gerry & Joan Irish
Week of October 15th - Lynn Henderson and Linda Brandon

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Community Living goes over the books

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Community Living Haliburton County geared up for another year at its annual general meeting on Oct. 22.

The meeting took place at the Minden Legion.

The organization went over its expenses, appointing Collins Barrow as its new auditor.

The organization, which provides services for people with intellectual disabilities, received \$1,100,000 from the Ministry of Community and Social Services last year.

As current manager Bob Bennett explained, the vast majority of that funding went to facility expenses and staff salaries.

About half was spent at Community Living's 24-hour-care facility.

The \$2,600 the organization had left over for the year was returned to the ministry.

In one form or another, whether it be housing or employment opportunities, Community Living provides services for about 60 people in the county.

"We believe there are about 90, if not more, living in the county that could use our services," Bennett said, explaining that outreach would be ongoing.

There was also the election of directors for the year, of which there are 12.

"One of the things we are pleased about is our connection with the Special Olympics," said board president Gina Atkinson. "Together we can make a difference."

A number of the organization's clients are members of the Haliburton County Red Wolves.



Chad Ingram Staff

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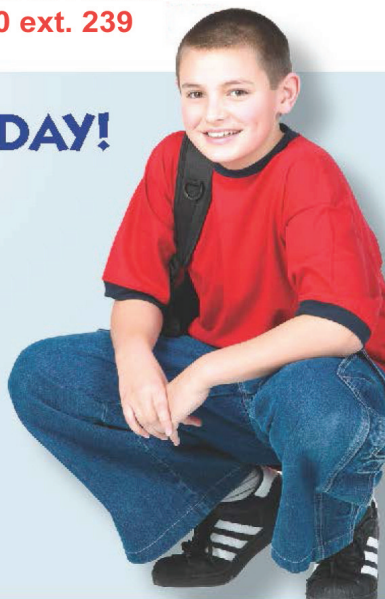
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Quilt a 'material witness' to history

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Quilts are for beds, right?

Well, as Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek explained last week, that hasn't always been the case.

In fact, the earliest examples of quilts were not blankets at all.

While the origins of quilting are believed to date back as far as 3,400 B.C. with the technique used to create items such as arrow quivers, the oldest intact example is a Mongolian floor covering dating to about 100 B.C.

"This goes back to the idea of the quilt as the stitch," Levstek said, instead of the diamond-shaped patterns that it would come to represent.

Long before it was used in bedspreads, quilting was used in armour.

"The Scythians are rather important to this whole idea of the quilt," Levstek said to an audience what included several members of the Haliburton County Quilters Guild.

The Scythians were a nomadic people who existed in what is now Iran from about 800 B.C. to about 300 A.D.

They used quilted leather vests – which were remarkably resilient – as armour.

In fact, Levstek said quilted leather armour became common throughout other parts of the ancient world, including Egypt, Africa and China, along with what is now the Middle East.

It wasn't until the Crusades started in the mid-11th century that Europe was really introduced to quilting.

"These crusaders were coming back with all kinds of quilted material," Levstek said.

Europeans began using quilted vests under their plate armour to avoid chaffing, or sometimes over it in the cold because of its heat-trapping ability.

Because they made soldiers more agile, by the 14th century, what are referred to as Gameson or Aketons basically phased plate armour out altogether.

From that time on, metal armour was used mainly for ceremonial purposes.

Levstek said the first example of what we now consider quilting was the Tristan quilt, made in Italy in the mid-13th century.

The ornate bedspread was stitched with the story of Cornish King Tristan and his mistress.

"It's the only surviving quilt from the Middle Ages," Levstek said.

Just when quilts made their first appearance in North America is somewhat of a mystery.

"There are several people in the United States and Canada who claim to have the oldest quilt in North America," Levstek said.

The earliest written reference of a quilt in the New World was by a late-17th century ship captain in Massachusetts.

With the dark tradition of slavery came the colourful, appliquéd quilting traditions of Africa.

Quilts also may or may not have played a role in the



Chad Ingram Staff

Minden Hills Museum Darren Levstek gave a lecture on the history of the quilt last week. The exhibit, *The Quilt: A Material Witness*, runs through the rest of this week at the museum.

Underground Railroad.

"It's a great controversy, and I don't mean a political controversy, but a historical controversy about whether it happened or it didn't," Levstek said.

As slaves were secretly escaping the American south and making their way to places such as Ohio and Canada where slavery had been outlawed, it is suggested by some that quilts were used as means of candid communication.

"Most of the slaves were illiterate, so other ideas had to come into play," Levstek said. "Slaves weren't allowed to speak during the day and they often communicated with symbols."

The theory is the patterns of quilts left at the homes of abolitionists (escaping slaves were told very specifically which houses to go to) gave various instructions.

A wagon wheel meant that a wagon, perhaps with a secret compartment, would pick them up.

The crossroads pattern signified passage to Cleveland, which was a nexus of the Underground Railroad system.

A bowtie pattern meant to dress in disguise. A bear paw instructed to take a trail out of view. A sailboat meant travel by water.

And so on. There are no written records to suggest such a system existed, but defenders of the theory say there

wouldn't be, since abolitionists were putting themselves at such risk and since slaves relied on oral tradition.

Those who oppose the idea say the system would simply have been too obvious.

It's Levstek's personal take that quilts were probably used in some cases as communicative devices, but not to great extent.

Quilting became more common in the 19th century since the industrial revolution allowed for the mass production of fabric.

"Some people couldn't afford a higher quality of fabric, but they could certainly afford broadcloth," Levstek said.

Quilts were also important in 19th century pioneering and homesteading, like the kind that took place in Haliburton County.

Blankets were quilted together using any kind of material available.

If a pair of pants wore out, they were liable to become part of a quilt.

"Eventually, as you needed more, you stitched more to it," Levstek said.

Pardoning himself for pun, the curator said quilts had been a material witness to much of human history.

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Cultural forum a success

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands councillors were pleased with the turnout at a cultural visioning session in Dorset last week.

The Oct. 17 event was held to get public input on what should be included in a cultural plan for the township, being drawn up by consulting company Planscape.

At their meeting the following day, councillors talked about how happy they were with the turnout – about 45 people attended.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said it was clear that the integration of the township's many trails into the plan was something residents wanted to see.

"The elephant in the room is there is some resistance to become one, giant community," Moffatt said.

Consultant Margaret Walton has said that Algonquin Highlands's three communities – Stanhope, Dorset and Oxtongue Lake – each offer visitors a unique experience.

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said she believed people were beginning to see the overall similarities and become more amenable to the idea of working together.

Councillor Lisa Barry said the idea of organized bus trips to events held in the three communities was also a common suggestion.

Planscape will use the feedback from last week's meeting as it drafts a final plan.

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, November 12, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-027/12
Applicant: Richard & Teresa SCHUETZ
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 22, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
2. File No. H-031/12
Applicant: Doris HAYNE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 32, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-of-Way
3. File No. H-033/12
Applicant: Shirley MCCORMICK
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 18 & 19, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
4. File No. H-035/12
Applicant: Robert & Susan ROBINSON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 19 & 20, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
5. File No. H-038/12
Applicant: Elizabeth RUMBLE (EVANS) & Estate of Peter FRID
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of October, 2012

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Volunteers needed for kindergarten class

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Archie Stouffer Elementary School's kindergarten classes are looking for volunteers.

Volunteering entails interacting and playing with the students, helping them with reading and writing to give teachers and early childhood educators a chance to work with concentrated groups of students.

"Since full-day, every-day kindergarten started, which was last year, the class sizes have gone up dramatically," said ASES kindergarten teacher Rosalie Howard.

While kindergarten classes typically used

to have about 20 students, the board-wide average for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board has risen to 26.

Last year, kindergarten classes at ASES saw as many as 31 students and this year, there are three classes of 28 students each.

The classes combine junior and senior kindergarten.

"They need a lot of adult attention," Howard said.

"And one teacher and one ECE can't be everywhere in the classroom at once."

Teachers are looking for people who can commit one hour approximately twice a month.

Ideally, they would like six volunteers a day.

"Which is a lot," Howard said. "We're not expecting that, but it would be ideal."

Right now, they are particularly looking for volunteers who would be available between 11 a.m. and noon.

"The morning time is the best learning time," Howard said, emphasizing the importance of kindergarten.

"It's the kids' introduction to the education system and if it can be really positive and really lay down those foundational skills, they're off to the races."

A police check is required at no cost to the individual.

Anyone interested can contact the school at 705-286-1921.



They need a lot of adult attention. And one teacher and one ECE can't be everywhere ...

— Rosalie Howard
ASES kindergarten teacher

House a 'total loss' following Friday's blaze

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scene.

Galway-Cavendish and Harvey township firefighters took over command of the scene - which was on their side of the Kawartha Lakes-Peterborough County border - at 11:50 p.m.

Township fire Chief Don Mitchell said Monday the house was a "total loss" and as with such fires, finding the cause could

prove to be quite difficult.

The lone occupant was at home at the time of the fire but escaped without injury, Jones said.

Mitchell said he wasn't aware if the homeowner had insurance or not.

Crews were heading back to the scene to investigate on Monday. The estimated amount of damage had not been determined by press time.

—Lindsay Post



Chad Ingram Staff

Above and below, this home on County Road 503 in Kinmount was destroyed by a fire on Oct. 19.



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Fireworks bylaw likely for AH

➤ Staff to bring draft forward detailing possible resource sharing with Minden Hills

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands bylaw officer Mitch O'Grady still plans to introduce regulations on fireworks in the township.

At a Oct. 18 council meeting, O'Grady noted that Minden Hills township is moving forward with a bylaw dealing specifically with firecrackers.

"We'd like to be consistent across the board," O'Grady said, explaining he'd like to see the township adopt the same rules.

The bylaw officer said the use of a calibrated noise meter, which measures the decibel level of sounds, could be useful. He's spoken to his counterparts in other townships about the idea and suggested perhaps splitting the cost of the device – which could be \$15,000 or so – between municipalities.

Along with introducing a fireworks bylaw, Minden Hills is also conducting a review of its noise bylaw. Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid has said she'd like to see

limits of different types of noise, including boat motors.

There is one lingering questioning when it comes to fireworks regulations.

"How do we enforce it?" O'Grady said. "It's going to cost us money to enforce this bylaw."

For safety reasons, bylaw staff must travel in pairs if they are responding to fireworks complaints after dark. "The police are not going to be receptive of enforcing the noise bylaw," O'Grady said.

"It's not their responsibility," Reeve Carol Moffatt said.

O'Grady said once the bylaw is established, there would be a public education process, just as there had with the township's illegal mooring bylaw this year.

That bylaw has proved effective in deterring illegal overnight parking at public docks. O'Grady also suggested the idea of sharing bylaw resources with Minden Hills, especially in areas like Carnarvon, where the two townships meet.

That suggestion made Moffatt a bit apprehensive, but chief administrative officer Angie Bird said staff sharing could take place through a shared services agreement that would have to be approved by each council.

Resource sharing and all other aspects of the bylaw will be discussed by council when O'Grady brings forward a draft.



It's going to cost us money to enforce this bylaw.

— Algonquin Highlands bylaw officer Mitch O'Grady

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen thought it was important to address the fireworks issue, not just because of the disturbance they cause, but also because of environmental concerns.

"They're shooting the fireworks and everything that goes with them into the lake," Danielsen said.

O'Grady is proposing a \$350 fine for violating whatever fireworks regulations are laid out by council.

Minden Hills council is hoping to finalize its fireworks bylaw by May.

Highlands East councillors decided earlier this month they will not be creating a fireworks bylaw since they have not been receiving complaints.

CAS kicks off Foster Family Week with banquet

National Foster Family Week, which runs from Oct. 21 to 27, is a time for Children's Aid Societies to recognize foster and kin families for their dedication, love and commitment to children and youth in care.

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid will honour the invaluable role played by the close to 230 foster and kin families who "open their hearts and homes" to young people in need. A recognition banquet kicked off this special week to celebrate the achievements of foster and kin families and volunteers of the society on Friday, Oct. 19. 130 people were in attendance to recognize service awards of between one and 40 years of fostering and volunteer experience.

Foster parents come from a diversity of cultures, religions and lifestyles. According to the latest census release from Statistics Canada, a total of 47,885 children were living in foster care in Canada in 2011.

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Reads of the Week nominated for award

Jenn Watt
Editor

For just more than a year, readers from across Haliburton County have been meeting one another and chatting about books they're reading through the newspaper.

Reads of the Week, a column produced by the public library, has increased reader interest, encouraged community involvement and it may soon garner an award.

On Oct. 12, Ontario's Minister of Tourism Michael Chan announced the short list for the Angus Mowat Award for Excellence including Haliburton's column, which has been running in the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times* since September, 2011.

"We have definitely had a tangible impact [with the column]," says county librarian Bessie Sullivan.

"The most powerful tool [to get people reading] is what peers are doing."

The column features "celebrity readers" from the community who review books offered at the library in either paper or digital form.

"We're expanding the meaning of celebrity," says branch services librarian Catherine Coles.

Really, it is about getting to know your neighbour and

what book she's loving at the moment.

"The participants sometimes say 'I'm not a celebrity,'" Coles says.

"And we say, 'everyone's a celebrity in Haliburton County,'" Sullivan jumps in.

The library has the statistics to show the column is effective.

For example, on March 29, the column featured *The Accident* by Linwood Barclay. Before the column ran, there were eight copies at the library, seven were checked out. There was one copy in e-book format, which was also checked out.

After the column, all eight copies were checked out and there were eight holds put on the book. The e-book was checked out as before, but now had three holds.

The award recognizes libraries' outreach to the community and is offered by the Federation of Ontario Public Libraries.

Coles and Sullivan are thrilled with the nomination, and though they want to win the category entirely, the recognition on its own verifies the importance of the column in the library's arsenal of outreach tactics.

"As a piece of the campaign, it fits," Sullivan says.

"It's just one more place people are seeing us."

Award winners will be announced in January.



Jenn Watt Staff

Haliburton County Public Library has been nominated for the Angus Mowat Award for Excellence for its column in the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times*, Reads of the Week. Left, Catherine Coles, branch services librarian, and Bessie Sullivan, CEO and county librarian, stand amongst the books at the Haliburton branch Oct. 17. The winner of the competition will be announced in January, 2013.

Reads of the week



Book of the Week:

Up and Down by Terry Fallis

Space buff David Stewart has left his job on Parliament Hill to join Turner King, a dog-eat-dog PR firm in Toronto, about to tackle an enormous project: revitalizing the public's interest in NASA and its Canadian equivalent, CSA. Pressed for an

idea that will earn his team the contract, David suggests the most out-of-this-world conception imaginable: holding a contest where two regular civilians could win their seats on a shuttle mission. Shockingly, the project is given the go-ahead and David is vaulted into a high-stakes PR game, struggling to both keep his job and follow his heart. You can reserve *Up and Down* by Terry Fallis in print and e-book formats and, if you would like to meet the author in person, get your tickets to the Friends of the Library's annual book gala on Nov. 4.

Junior Book of the Week Picture Book Title

Flotsam by David Wiesner

One day, a young boy makes a most miraculous discovery. A camera has washed up upon the beach near his home. But this isn't any ordinary camera. Oh no! For it shows the most amazing sights. Photographs of starfish mountains, larger

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Local Celebrity Read

Sybil Roodenburg is a retired teacher, member of CFUW Haliburton, VP of PR at the local Haliburton Highlands Toastmasters Club, and new member of the choir, the Shout Sisters.

She also manages to find time for reading as she is a member of two book clubs. One of Roodenburg's most recent reads was *The Paris Wife* by Paula McLain, a novel written from the perspective of Ernest Hemingway's first wife, Hadley, as she navigates 1920s Paris and her rocky marriage.

"I felt Hadley's angst every time she was without her other half," says Roodenburg. "She was the perfect muse for a creative man; they were like two peas in a pod until the snake Pauline slithered into their lives. I found it a little unbelievable

that Ernest would be so charmed by Pauline, as he had said all along, that other couples' morals didn't affect his and Hadley's relationship. Of course, as a woman of the times, I bristled when Ernest tried to have both women stay with him. What colossal gall! But then, he did have a very strong id."

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'Chari-tea' to benefit Cottage Dreams

Jenn Watt
Editor

To mark Breast Cancer Awareness Month, local tea consultant Joanne Bancroft decided she'd like to take her tea parties to the next level, raising money for cancer survivors.

Bancroft hosts tea parties as part of her job selling loose leaf tea for company Steeped Tea.

"I wanted to put this 'chari-tea' on for several reasons," Bancroft explained in an email.

"Cancer has become such a common thing to a lot of people, either going through the fight of having cancer or knowing someone who is diagnosed or sadly someone who has passed from it. So it's definitely an important cause to support."

She has chosen Cottage Dreams, the local charity that matches those fighting cancer with cottage owners who want to donate their abodes for a short time.

"Based in Haliburton, they are a unique organization in which they donate time at a cottage to cancer survivors and their family in celebration of recovery," she said.

Bancroft sells tea as a way to work and

stay home with her children at the same time.

Adding a charity component allowed her to get more involved in the community.

"Being home with the kids, it's hard to attend or volunteer at events, so this is one way that I can give to the cause," she said.

She points out that many types of tea have health benefits: white and green teas include antioxidants that can have positive influence on many chronic diseases by stimulating the immune system and increasing blood circulation among other things.

The event will include a tea-tasting bar,

where people can try out different types of tea.

There will also be a "tea talk" at 1:30 p.m. where the history of tea, tea etiquette and how to make the perfect cup of tea will be discussed.

Bancroft's event will be held Oct. 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 1028 Winding Creek Road in Minden.

Purchases can be made online at www.mysteeptea.com/joannebancroft and clicking "my events." You can get in touch with Bancroft by calling 705-286-2771.

Filmmaker shops R.D. Lawrence doc to festivals

Jenn Watt
Editor

A year after his film on R.D. Lawrence premiered at the Haliburton International Film Festival, director Greg DeLiso now has the 70-minute documentary available on DVD and is taking it around to film festivals looking for interest.

Canada's *Best Kept Secret: The Natural World of R.D. Lawrence* represents six years of work for the 26-year-old filmmaker and

includes archival footage of Lawrence as well as interviews with many familiar Haliburton County faces.

The purpose of the project was to look at Lawrence's environmental activism and conservation, particularly his work with wolves.

"The green movement that he was ahead of and was talking about before it was on-trend to talk about ... it's kind of like he's been caught up at the centre of the snowball that got rolling he's been forgotten about," said DeLiso, who not only made the

film, but grew up with Lawrence as a family friend. Lawrence wrote 30 books in his 82 years. He died in 2003. Minden's environmental centre is named after the man, who resided in Gooderham in the last years of his life with wife, Sharon.

Alongside creating the DVD, DeLiso has also made a shorter version for the Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre, which runs in rotation in their screening room.

He's also sent the film to seven environmental film festivals in Canada and the U.S., looking for some exposure.

For DeLiso, the film's success doesn't just represent his own work - this was his first solo documentary - but also the legacy of Lawrence, who he thinks hasn't got his due.

"If it ends up getting into some of the festivals ... it might help boost things and pay off. It's been a long process," he said.

For those interested in buying the DVD, it can be purchased at madeinhaliburton.ca or from the filmmaker directly at www.munroviapictures.com/cbks.html. It sells for between \$10 and \$16.

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Special thanks go to Betty Mills and Janis Parker for coordinating the campaign, which took place between August and September.

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Angelica Blenich Staff

The Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team celebrates their victory over Crestwood Secondary School, capturing the Kawartha Championship title on Oct. 22 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Under the leadership of coach Caley Sisson, far left, the team cruised to success with a final score of 3-0.

Red Hawks one step closer to COSSA title

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks varsity A field hockey girls are one day away from competing in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship, scheduled to take place on Oct. 24 in Haliburton Village.

On Oct. 22 the team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School clinched the Kawartha Championships, defeating the Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs by a final score of 3-0. The three goals were scored by Red Hawks McKenzie Hill, Laura Pottier and Breana LaRue.

The all-day tournament held at HHSS saw the Red Hawks advance to the final game to play the visiting team from Peterborough Under the leadership of coach Caley Sisson, the Red Hawks scored their first goal with just a few minutes remaining in the first half.

After an inspiring talk from Sisson during halftime, the HHSS team came out looking stronger and revitalized in the second half, scoring their second goal after the first 10

minutes of play.

However, it was a third goal scored with four minutes left in the game that sealed the deal for the Red Hawks, as cheers erupted on the field.

Coach Sisson was ecstatic about the victory, saying it puts the team in a great position for the COSSA tournament on Thursday.

"The win is fantastic and well deserved for this group of girls. They are such a special group of girls that I have been very fortunate to have coached over the past four years. They work hard, give 110 per cent and have put their heart and soul into the sport. This is demonstrated at every practice and at every game," said Sisson.

Following the victory the team was presented with a tro-

A field hockey player from Crestwood Secondary School, front right, grimaces as the Red Hawks varsity A team makes a play for the ball on Oct. 22 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The Red Hawks won the Kawartha Championships by a final score of 3-0.

phy, which was met with an abundance of smiles.

The Red Hawks will play the fourth seed team at 10 a.m., with the winner going on to play either Crestwood or Bancroft in the final match in the afternoon.



Victory for the junior Red Hawks

The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class.

Monday, Oct. 15

The senior boys' soccer team faced strong opposition from the LCVI Spartans. The Spartans controlled the game and eventually ended Haliburton's season.

Congratulations to the junior Red Hawks football team for their 48-14 victory over Campbellford. Joseph the Broseph "Zig-Zag" Patty Patrick ran for three touchdowns. Dylan Upton, Mac Ryder, Hunter Smith, and Braden Roberts each scored a touchdown. Jaydon Wood kicked for one conversion and Ben Davis scored a two-point conversion.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

The varsity A field hockey team travelled to St. Peter's for their final league game of the season. A goal in the opening minutes from McKenzie Hill set the tone for the eventual 3-0 win. Also scoring for Haliburton were Laura Pottier and Sandy Griffith.

The junior boys' soccer team travelled to Fenelon Falls where the team displayed excellent defence and good passing in their best game of the season. Despite great goalkeeping from Jonathan Guild and McKay Coneybeare, the team was defeated by a 2-0 score.

The senior girls' basketball team won an exciting game against Brock. The team showed patience on offence as

they controlled the final minutes of the game to record a 26-24 victory.

Thursday, Oct. 18

The senior girls' basketball team lost a nail-biter to the Fenelon Falcons. Our press breaker effectively shut down their press and the two teams traded the lead throughout the game. Kayla Shore had her best performance of the season.

Friday, Oct. 19

Congratulations to the ladies' rugby on their best technical game to date against the seasoned I.E. Weldon Wildcats.

Get out and have a little fun



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There are lots of things going on this week-end for Halloween! There's something about dressing up that brings out the inner child in all of us - it's just plain fun.
So with that in mind try to get out and have some of that fun and since I am a little biased on where I would like everyone to go Satur-

day night I will leave that to the end. One clue, however, is it's close and it has the best dance floor in all of Ontario!
An invitation from the Zion United Church on East Road here in Carnarvon - a birthday party! This Saturday, Oct. 27 you are invited to a 50th birthday celebration of the C.E. building at the Zion. It's also an invitation for those of you who haven't been there for a bit to see the new tables and chairs and try them out. This is a potluck supper that starts at 5:30 p.m. with entertainment for you to enjoy.
Always a welcoming crowd to greet you at the Zion United Church and if you don't

know them this is a great opportunity to meet them. This Saturday night at the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant we have a great evening planned for you. There will be a light hot/cold buffet, door prizes, costume prizes, but best of all, great music on the best dance floor ever. There's plenty of room to let yourself go and dance to tunes you recognize and can sing along to!
As you probably know by now I am very involved with Community Living Haliburton and once in a while try and get some fundraising done. There are many great causes out there but this one is very important to me.

Anyway, tickets are only \$8 each in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets can also be reserved for pick up at the door by calling Chris at the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant 705-489-4216. If you want to pick them up they are available at Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre as well as the Community Living Building in Haliburton. Now as a little incentive, the first person that emails me the identity of the scary person on the poster (see page 23) will get two tickets for free!
How's that for a little push in the right direction!
Have a great week!

Atom A lose 6-1 against Huntsville

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the Atom As travelled to Oro. Being down by two in the first. The team battled hard, passing the puck.
Carter Bull scored to put us on the board. Quickly thereafter Nigel Smith scored our second goal.
Applying the pressure we were unable to hold them back. Oro scored another goal, we lost 3-2. Great team effort.
On Sunday, Oct. 21, we travelled to Huntsville. Having played them before we knew we would have to bring our "A" game. Miki Bukta scored the only goal. We lost 6-1.

Submitted by Monica Keefer

Highland Storm Novice get shut down

The Highland Storm Novice travelled to Port Carling on Saturday, Oct. 20 to face off against the Thunder for their final meeting.
The only goal of the game by the Storm was scored with 38 seconds left in the first period by Kyan Hall assisted by Gage Hutchinson and Nick Phippen. It was a learning experience for the team losing 9-1. The Storm Novice then travelled to Parry Sound on Sunday, Oct. 21 to play a double header against the Shamrocks only to be shut down in both games losing 5-0 and 8-0.
The Storm had kept the Shamrocks at bay for the first two periods of each game only to lose it in the third period. Excellent goaltending by Damon Harriss for both games.
Submitted by Kelly Winder

Peewee AE team give it a good try

On Saturday we travelled to Sundridge to play Almaguin, but couldn't quite get a win. It was a close game. They beat us by one goal making the score 2-1.
The skaters sure had their work cut out for them, with some big hits and not backing down from the Almaguin team. Our boys were hard pressed to get to the net. With some terrific tries and some hitting the bars, we didn't give up.
With only two minutes left in the game we were down by two goals, and with two boys in the penalty box, Alec Stoughton took the face off, and was gone with the puck skated

and deked through every player on the other team. He found himself all alone, just him and the goalie and time ticking away. He was thinking of all the tries he'd had earlier in the game and was unsuccessful, what was he going to do differently?
He deked out the goalie, shot low and found a small space between the goalie and the bar.
Next thing we knew it was in and we were only down by one. With only a minute left we tried the same manoeuvre, but the clock was against us. With a buzzer to end the third period, we found ourself with another loss. We will get them next time, boys. Keep up the good work.
Submitted by Joanne Sisson

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Kids, don't miss the pumpkin carving party



Melissa Alfano
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Seniors Wellness Clubhouses are taking place twice a month at the Dorset Recreation Centre and the next one is on Friday, Oct. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. On offer is a bi-weekly healthy living series called Living a Healthy Lifestyle with Chronic Conditions. Meal preparation, exercise and of course fun and social time are also included.

It is free and for adults of all ages who have chronic conditions such as heart disease, arthritis, chronic lung disease, asthma, fibromyalgia and other long term illness and includes learning how to self manage symptoms and improve lifestyle.

Wellness Clubhouses are taking place on Fridays, Nov. 9, 23, Dec. 7 and 21 at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information about Wellness Clubhouses, contact Sandra Winspear, Seniors Wellness Coordinator, Muskoka Community Services by email to swinspear@muskoka.on.ca or

telephone 705-394-8577.

Kids – make sure to mark your calendars for the Dorset Kids Pumpkin Carving Party at Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, Oct. 30 starting at 6 p.m. Come for a hot dog (veggie dogs available) and join the fun. There will be pumpkins and carving tools for everyone to create fabulous jack-o'-lanterns. Take your creation home or leave to become part of the decorations at the Halloween Party the next night. For more information, call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

The Annual Kids Halloween Party takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 31 from – new time - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and includes games, prizes and loaded treat bags provided by the Dorset Lions Club and donations from individuals and local businesses.

Have you always wanted to try yoga? Now is your chance! Starting on Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre, join Ingrid Bittner for a class designed for all levels including absolute beginners. The class is subsidized by a Government of Ontario grant and only costs \$5 per class.

It is a four-week session (no class Nov. 7) to Nov. 28. Registration is required as a minimum number of participants is needed for the class to run. Please email or call the recreation centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Book Club is meeting at the Dorset Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library (located in the Dorset Recreation Centre) on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 1 to 2 p.m. All are welcome to come and discuss Cheryl Strayed's book *Wild*. For more information about the Dorset Book Club or anything to do with the library, contact Ruth or Sandy at 705-766-9969.

What's on sale this week? Be sure to check all the flyers with your paper this weekend to cash in on deals in preparation for the annual Salvation Army Food and Toy Drive. Volunteers in Dorset are gearing up for the big day, Wednesday, Dec. 5. All sorts of items are appreciated – more than just non perishable food. Items such as cleaning supplies, dog and cat food, toys, diapers and the like are very helpful as well to those in need.

Birthday wishes for Oct. 21 to 27 go out to Doris Nash, Taylor MacKay, Nathan Reid and Shirley Cleary. Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send wishes to your special loved ones or even you! So, for all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

Congratulations all honours and awards recipients



Legion br. 636

The Minden branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held its honours and awards banquet on Saturday, Oct. 20. Thanks to Georgina Parkes, chairwoman of the honours and awards committee for all of her work in getting this celebratory evening organized.

Branch 636 awards were presented to Thelma Lee, Keith Welborn, Judy Flieger, John Sloan, Janice Ward, Lee Train,

Sonny Laughlin, Jim Ross and Tim Sharpe.

Recipients of Ordinary Membership service pins were M.L. (Hitch) Hitchcock (10 year), Ronald Buchanan (20 year), Gordon Belzner, Ed Deeks, Lloyd Jewett, Donald McGuire (23 Year), Mabel Brannigan (30 year), Ruth Bishop (35 year), Douglas Ward (50 year) and Peter O'Reilly (55 year). Unfortunately Peter O'Reilly was not able to attend this year but Doug Ward was able to attend to receive the 50-year medal and pin. Not very many of our members have received this very spe-

cial award. There is also a 60-year medal and pin and we are hopeful that some of our members may reach this point in the future.

Service pins for associate members were awarded to Fraser MacDonald, Donna McArthur, Scott Munro, Lindsay Plough-

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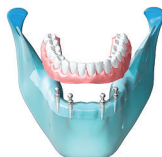
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'Tis the season for Christmas craft sales



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Around the Town

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The cleaning out of dresser drawers should be declared a hazardous occupation. Starting off to look for a particular item one quickly becomes distracted by other objects including piles of old photographs unfortunately none of which have names or dates on the back. This time I pulled out other souvenirs such as the final edition of the *Toronto Telegram* newspaper. The paper, according to reporter Ron Poulton "born in the year Jack McColl shot Wild Bill Hickok in the back," was shut down on Oct. 30, 1971 after publishing for 95 years and 195 days. Now who could be expected to part with such a piece of history? On this most recent sorting session one of my favourite photos also surfaced that of youngest daughter Caitlin aged two years. Smiling out from a backyard swing set she is wearing a large, plastic ice cream bucket on her head only allowed to be removed for sleeping and shampoos. The hat became a fixture in her wardrobe and in our family until finally it mercifully split down the front. She wore it everywhere drawing puzzled glances from passersby while I pretended not to notice. Secretly I loved that hat. Oddly in the same photo pile was a small panel of sketches of emperor penguins from the gifted pencil of my mother Georgia who passed away in 1968. I don't remember seeing it before. Caitlin collects penguins.

Friday, Oct. 19 we found ourselves part of a large audience

attending the grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony for the Fenelon Falls Community Centre. Located on the fairgrounds the centre is accessed via Veterans Way up past the Legion. Both the large auditorium and hockey arena are fully accessible and there is an elevator to the upper seating area for hockey and skating spectators. Congratulations to the volunteers who have worked diligently for several years to bring this project, the newest of the City of Kawartha Lakes recreational facilities, to completion.

A trust fund has been set up at the Kinmount branch, Kawartha Community Credit Union to receive donations for Mr. G. Tully who lost his home to a fire last Friday evening. Fortunately no one was injured in the blaze but the house was destroyed. Any assistance would be most appreciated.

The next meeting of the Galway and Area Ratepayers Association, Inc. will be held this Saturday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. at the Galway Hall. The guest speaker Brent Anderson, inspector, Peterborough OPP, will focus on topics such as lake policing, drugs, A.T.V.s, break-ins/thefts and patrol scheduling. Brent grew up in Kinmount and is very familiar with our area and its needs. Take this opportunity to ask questions, share concerns and comment on OPP services.

'Tis the season of Christmas craft sales and open houses. For a great chance to start your holiday shopping drop by the Burnt River United Church Women's annual event on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burnt River Community Centre. Admission is free but donations for the food bank much appreciated. Lunch will be available and the quilt draw will take place. For table rentals give Pat a call at 705-488-3328. Also on that day the Coboconk New Horizons Group's Quilt, craft and

bake sale will be held at the Lions Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Of special interest will be quilting demonstration as part of this annual event. Later in the month on Saturday, Nov. 17 the Kinmount Artisans Guild will hold its "Mistletoe Magic" craft sale in the community centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. complete with seasonal music, hot lunch item, draws and much more.

Judy and Ed Bunville will welcome visitors to their country home at 219 Galway Road for their annual Christmas open house and craft sale on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There not only will you find a variety of seasonal gifts cleverly fashioned from wood and recycled items but a welcoming atmosphere at the house with the wrap-around porch.

For all you turkey lovers mark your calendars now for the annual turkey supper at the Galway Hall coming up on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. offering a full, delicious dinner plus homemade dessert. Please note that the hall is now fully accessible with an outdoor ramp to the entrance and a wheelchair accessible washroom. Renovations were made possible by combined funding through the federal government, the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey and the Galway Hall Board. On the following Saturday, Nov. 10 head off to the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and enjoy another traditional turkey menu. Speaking of calendars the 2013 edition of the Kinmount Calendar priced at \$5 or three/\$10 is on sale at several business locations including the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. With all its colourful photos and marked major events the calendar makes a great stocking stuffer.

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year) and Wayne Thertell (35 year). Affiliate pins were awarded to Edward Cyr, Gerald Morrison (5 year), Marcel Lamothe and Larry Nixon (10 year).

From the branch 636 Ladies Auxiliary, there was a special presentation of charter plaques to Ethel Baker, Georgina Deeks, Bernice Gillies, Dorothy Graham and Joyce Wiltshire as they are charter members of the Ladies Auxiliary. Debbie Fisher received the president pin and secretary medal and bar and a 20-year service pin was presented to Josie Cheeseman.

Members listed above who were not able to attend Saturday's event can pick up their pins at the bar at the Minden Legion.

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ATTENTION stamp collectors in Haliburton and Minden area, new club is forming in the Highlands. Please contact Kevin for more information at 705-489-1038 or 705-457-5949

Oct 27: The Lochlin community Center is hosting a spaghetti dinner. Homemade spaghetti and meat sauce will be served with salad, roll and dessert. Bring the kids, your friends and neighbors and enjoy the evening and support YOUR community Center!! For reservation call Leitha @ 705-286-1398 Seating available for 4:30pm and 5:45pm

Oct 27: Ducks Unlimited Conservation Dinner & Auction. For tickets or more information call 705-286-6874

Nov 3: Burnt River UCW Presents their Annual Christmas Craft Sale from 10am till 3pm at the Burnt River Community Center Free Entry to Sale, but a donation of food for the food bank would be Greatly Appreciated This year we have as always a wonderful selection of vendors selling their wares The UCW is offering a lovely reasonable LUNCH, Also Fresh Baked Desert Pies and small frozen Beef Pies The DRAW for Quilt and other items will be at 3pm For table rentals please call Pat 705 488 3328

Nov 4: FRIENDS OF THE HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY'S 7th ANNUAL BOOK GALA WITH TERRY FALLIS located at Pinestone Resort, at 1:00 pm Silent Auction and Refreshments, 2:00 pm Author Presentation \$20.00/person. Tickets available at Master's Book Store, Haliburton and Organic Times, Minden or contact Brenda at 705 457-2695

Nov 6: The Minden & District Horticultural Society's ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - election of officers 7 pm at the Minden Community Centre, Master Gardeners will give a short talk, and the members who went to the OHA convention in Niagara on the lake will also tell us about the seminars that they attended. This is last meeting of this season but do join us again in Feb for our Annual Pot Luck Luncheon to start a new exciting season.

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NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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This will involve crafts, games and pumpkin carving.

Join museum curator Darren Levstek as he takes you through the Bowron House telling scary ghost stories.

On Sunday, Oct. 28 the Minden Com-

munity Family Halloween Dance is at the Minden Community Centre from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Kids must dress up for this event. Admission is \$1 per person. D.J. Gervais will rock the night. Be creative – best youth and adult costume will win a prize.

Be sure to make the Minden Hills Museum part of your Halloween trick or

treating on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Once again the museum becomes haunted as the ghosts from the past come to moan their anguish throughout the heritage buildings!

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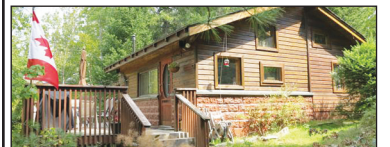


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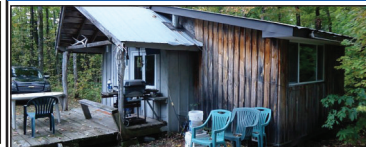


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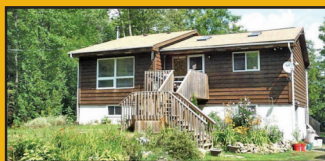
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- 4 Bdrm cottage at the water's edge
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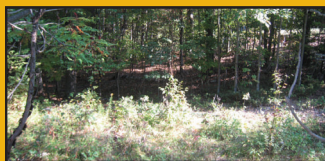
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Little Bob Lake \$369,000

- 3 bdrm 2 bath Viceroy home/cottage
- 1200 s.f. main flr plus unfinished basement
- Private flat lot with natural shoreline
- Less than 2.25 hrs to GTA

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Haliburton Sunnyside Lot \$42,900

- Great in town building lot
- Well treed, hydro at road
- Quiet end of road location
- 5 Lake Chain minutes away

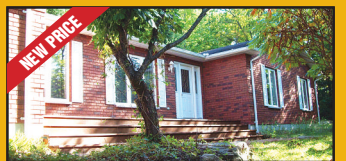
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- Main flr laundry, open concept, fireplace.

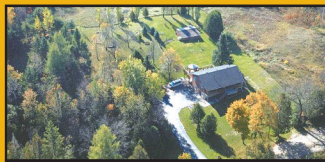
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Stormy Lake \$469,500

- 3 bdrm. 2300 sq. ft. Rural Retreat on level lot
- 1+ acre of superb privacy, with easy yr. rnd. access
- 165 ft. panoramic & picturesque south-west view
- Hardwood floors, sunroom, lg. lakeside decks

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Eagle Lake \$535,000

- Year round 2400 s.f. Royal Home
- 5 bdrms 2 baths open concept
- Both clean sand entry and rock shelf
- 2 lake chain close to Sir Sam's and town

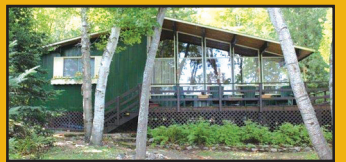
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Beautiful Riverfront Home \$245,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

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Drag Lake \$385,000

- 3 BR family cottage; level lot; sand shoreline
- Good privacy; 10 minutes to Haliburton Village
- Knotty pine in LR & DR; Insulated; Stone FP
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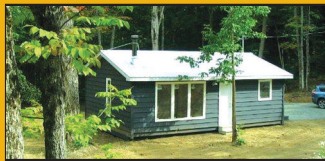
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Minden Home \$219,000

- 3 Br; 2 bath; attached garage
- Open concept design with fireplace
- Large Yard; patio & Gazebo
- Convenient In-town location

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Miskabi Lake Access \$174,900

- Totally renovated cottage
- New well, septic, windows, kitchen, bath
- Deeded access to awesome 2-lake chain
- Adjacent lot also for sale

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38 McKay St. Minden \$210,000

- 4 bdrm 2 full baths great decks
- Great yard and neighbourhood
- Paved drive double attached garage

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Hunter Creek Estates \$110,000

- 2 bedrooms + den
- Large sunroom
- Double garage
- Propane stove

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000

- Located between Minden and Haliburton.
- Year round municipal road.
- Private treed lot with good building sites
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Family Home \$214,900

- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

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Country Home on 2 Acres \$164,900

- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Rec room with propane fireplace
- Attached garage, gorgeous grounds
- Excellent location and year round access

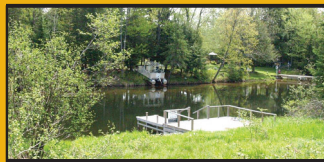
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West Guiford \$279,900

- Renov. 3 bdrm. bungalow, energy efficient,
- New windows, roof, laminate flrs, ceramics in bath
- Bright full unfinished bsmt., propane furnace
- Quiet cul de sac, steps to shopping, lots of parking

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Boat to Gull Lake \$112,500

- Great swimming and boating
- Close to town hospital & shopping
- Hydro is in - dock is in
- Beautiful private lot, gently sloped to the water

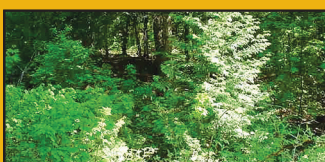
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Great Starter! 123,999

- 3 Bedroom bungalow
- Drilled Well & newer shingles
- Year round mun. road close to Minden
- 5 acre lot with level yard

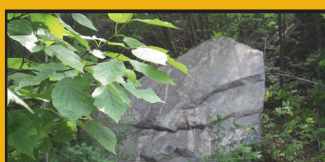
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- Adjoining the Jimmy Cooper Lookout Trail,
- Fronting on North Shore & Mifflin Rds.
- Several lakes nearby. Great location!

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Bird Lake \$374,500

- Immaculate 3 bedroom; full fin bsmt
- 178' frontage with great privacy
- Sandy beach and south exposure
- Turn-key property. A must see!

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163 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden

- 3 Bedroom/2 Bath Home
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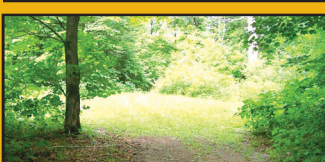
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